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OBITUARY.

Dr. Benjamin W. McCready died yesterday

at his home, 18 West Seventeenth street. He

had been feeble for three years, but his death

was unexpected. Dr. Met ready was born in

this city seventy-nine years ago. He was of Scotch, Irish, and Huguenot extraction. Some

of his ancestors, the L'Hommdeiens, were among the first settlers in Southold, L. L. He

received his early education in the public

schools of this city and studied medicine

under Dr. John Bock. In 1835 he was gradu-

ated from the College of Physicians and Sur-

geons, and was afterward house physician in

the New York Hospital. For a long time he

Policeman William Gray, who lived at 108
West Fourth street, died in Belevne Hostital,
Where he was taken, suffering from heart discase on Tuesday night. He was 40 years old
and unmarried.

The Very Rev. A. Manline, C. M., superintendent of the sisters of Charity in the United States, died yesterday at Mount St. Joseph's College in Emmittsburg, Md. He was 10 years old.

years old,
Arthur W. Masson, son of Jules Masson, of
the Fleasant Valley Wine Company, at Ham-mondsport, N. Y. died suddenly to day with
convulsions, probably caused by the great
heat.

Cyrus Inwall, senior member of the drug firm of C. Lawall, Son & Co., of Faston, Pa., one of Easton's wealthiest and most prominent citizens, died yesterday, aged 71 years.

Capt. John Allen of Port Washington, a well-known bayman of Long Island, died Tuesday of apopt xy, aged 05. He leaves a family of grown-up children.

John Jackaway, aged 100 years, the oldest colunteer freman in Philadelphia, is dead at

An Alleged Murderer Intresched in a Swamp. PROVIDENCE Aug. 10 - The police have sent for a brace of bloodhounds to use in ferreting

out Martin Dalton, who is supposed to be one of the murderers of old man Has-ell, and who

is hiding in the hig swamp between this city

and Attleboro. Dalton is evidently in a strong-

and Atteboro. Dainon is evocative in a strong-ly intrenched position in the very heart of the lig swamp, a position accessible only to those familiar with its intrents and deagerous paths. With friends to simply him with food he could defy the officers for months. To sur-round the woods and gradually contract a cor-don would require an army of 10,000 men, and to fire the woods would probably be the death of many innocent persons.

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LINCOLN, Neb., Aug. 10. - Near Fairmount yesterday morning Lizzie and Bertha Shultz, 20

and 17 years old respectively, were driving

from their country home to town when the

team took fright at the cars and ran away, throwing the girls to the ground. They were assisted to a house and hired a team and started home. Bertha was notting away the horses when she dropped dead. Lizzie and her mother ran to the larth, and I dzzie fell pros-

trate near her sister and expired.

his home in that city.

THE DRIFT IN THE DRAMA.

EARLY INCIDENTS IN THE NEW SEA-SON AT THE THEATRES.

Bella Fox's Exploit in Saving Herself from Summer Neglec:-The Variety Shows this Week-Recalencies and Her Persistent Fight Against Gerry's Society.

Some of the theatrical ventures for the new season have started, but most of them are still getting ready. Upper Broadway and Actors' Alley are thronged with men concerned in the business of the drama, and some of their grandiloquence would strain any phonograph that undertook to take it in. The players are not in sight as plentifully as they were in July because the studying and rehearsing of roles keep them busy now. Six of our legitimate theatres are in use, three will be reopened on Saturday night, and several more next week. The heat has kept the audiences small for a few nights, except on the roof gardens and at the suburban spectacles, which have drawn multitudes together; but the first drop in temperature will crowd the accessible theatres, the public appetite having been sharpened by abstinence. The travelling season is about to begin, though operators in that line are mindful of the Presidential campaign, and many of them will delay their tours until November. But the men with solid capital, consisting of both money and valuable plays, are not disposed to be crowded out of the field by the politicians. Strong plays are far scarcer than money, however, and the lack of serious dramas, potent in interest yet artistic in quality, is remarkable the world over. Neither England, France, nor Germany has disclosed a play of the first class within "Jim the Penman" was the last American success in this line derived from London, while from Paris we have drawn nothing since Sardou's " La Tosca," and Berlin has not yielded anything of marked worth lately, save "The Lost Paradise," which required extension before it was wrought into the condition which triumphed here. So we must depend upon the American dramatist.

New things are lacking in this week's proprammes at the vandevilles, but there is a
plenty of familiarly clever diversion effered.
The mystifying flusion, "She," has been revived at the tiden Musée. Powell and Manilton are in their flual fortnight at that well
managed place, where the big wax works
show, the Hungarian band, and the pictures
of meri. Fastor's entertainers this week include that eccentric and highly droil comedian. James F. Hoey: Bonnie Thornton, the
singer: Capitola Forrest, best of all the high
kickers of this era. Petric and Elise, comedians; C. W. Williams, musical performers;
the Orlando sisters, song and dance; and John
H. W. Byrne, musican. At Koster & Bials,
Dufour and Hartley, Nada Reyval, and other
accepted performers in vandeville and burlesque are retained in a bill that is at all times
brisk and generally elever. Monday night
a French opera bouffe, entitled "A Village
Wedding," was acted for the first time, in
which Dufour and Hartley appeared as the
principals, introducing new dances and fresh
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gramme are the Borani brothers, "disappearing demons."

Every season Long Branch has an actress who amuses herself and the rest of the summer visitors by unconventional exploits. Bella Fox, the comic opera soubrette, is this year's object of interest. She has a cottage, in which hospitality is dispensed to a cottage, in which hospitality is dispensed to a cottage, in which hospitality is dispensed to a cottage, in which pool at Hollywood, with its galleries for spectators closely overflooking the spacious tank, is her favor itere-ort. She gave an especially enterprising exhibition last Sunday before a large assemblage of wide-eyed people. She dived from the high platform, she somers aulted from the trapeze, and she leaped from the shoulders of her male companions. It was like a sole circus, and it ended with the one fair performer posing in the middle of an adulatory group for a photograph which should sell pretty well. Miss Fox's show was a preface, of course, to her readpearance in "Wang," and it seemed to have the counter. Lince of De Wolf Hopper. Long Branch has had, also, the presence of legaloneita, the little granddaughter of the liev. Dr. Ewer, whom he desires to prevent from dancing on the stage. Her small sister, Graciose, has been at the Branch, too, under the direction of a very energetic female manager. Regaloneita recited at a charity entertainment, her pieces including some doggerel verses abusers of commodore Gerry and his law-enforeing society; but she did not dance because her mother is under conviction already for permitting her, to do so, However, the tiny ing society; but she did not dance, because her mother is under conviction already for permitting her to do so. However, the tiny girls did considerable kicking at hats in the hotel where they staved, and, on the whole, the sentiment which they excited was rather for than against Gerry. One of the recent West End entertainments included "A Happy Pair," in which Minnle Seligman, an acomplished actress, disappointed expectation; and so did Robert L. Cutting, Jr., but in a different way, for he did pretty well, as an anateur, in the face of a whole front row of guying acquaintances. On Monday evening Tony Pastor's travelling company gave a variety Acquaintances. On Monday evening Ton Pastor's travelling company gave a variet show to a fashionable crowd at the West End

These are golden days for the circuses and their followers, quite in contrast to the several gloomy weeks which saw the white tents start on their tours. About forty canvas shows are in transit over the country this summer, and half a dozen of these are really big ventures—the Barnom. Foreraugh, Robinson, Ringling, Main, and Sells outfits. Most of them are enjoying success, and thus far the season has been uncommonly free from lights, which usually follow or procede the invasion of one show upon another's route. With James A. Bailey in control of both the Foregaugh and Barnom circuses, their travels are naturally in opposite directions. The Barnom aggregation is in the West, where it has recently had a lively but good natured war with the Ringling show. The Foregaugh tents are in the Fast, and will remain here. The Sells circus has had to encounter severe opposition in the Seils-Rentfrowshow, which is headed by a son of one of the original Sells. The olden-time circus lights, however, with their disorderly accompaniments and their bombastic abuse on bill-boards and in country newspapers, are things of the past, not likely to be repeated. Sirewd circus owners avoid them, and how class them with their mutual and deally enemy, rainy weather. At the opening of this season there was a forelooding of disaster for more than one travelling tent. For many days and nights, both East and West, there were heavy rains. A dry ring was out of the question; the performers shivered in damp diessing rooms, and little rivers poured in through the opinings in the canvas. Slim audiences prevailed under these circumstances, and two of the attaches is doubled. It was, indeed, nothing how we have the walker thows went to the walk and nothing the owners of his men, and often lending his own had so the circus of his men, and often lending the work of his men, and often lending his own hads to hard tasks. Only his presence and encouragement enabled them to get through on time. But now all is sunshine These are golden days for the circuses and himself stood on the circus lot day and night, in mud and rain, directing the work of his men, and often lending his own hands to hard tasks. Only his presence and encouragement embled them to get through on time. But now all is sunshine with the white-wingel caravans. The cross are good, money is flush West and South, and the clown tells the old jokes with the old heartiness. It will be a big season for the circuses, after all.

The minstrels are destined to fare pretty well, if the recent openings indicate anything. Primpose & West, Cleveland, Doekstader, the Barlow Brothers, the Gorman Brothers, and Decker beveal started their troupes out very promisingly. One looks valuely for an absolute departure in burnt cork entertainment, lowever. The limit of novelty seems to have been reached, and it is only a sim thread the first part-that binds modern minstrelsy to its traditions. All the rest in these shows is of the vandeville pattern. Francose & West have a Mikado inst part this season, with electric lights and floral deparations to emphasize the pictures menes of the Japanese costumes, while Primrose of the Japanese costumes, while Primrose of the Japanese costumes, while Primrose in the fill. Cleveland sconcession to the cry for newness is in the attractive form of Cyrene, the Spanish dancer, who is bandsor's and ramarkably agile, and in Boston was a fad of the Beacon streeters for a time. In the minimarical bill she makes an agreeable but rather incongruous diversion. It is significant that the number of minstrel she wishes not included in late years. In 1985 there were thirty or forty on the read, of which ten or a dozen were expensive ventures, editain on a dozen were expensive ventures, editain or a dozen were expensive ventures, editain or a dozen were expensive ventures, editain or a dozen were expensive ventures, containing comedians and dancers who draw

Luke Schoolcraft, Carrell Johnson. Billy Rweatnam. Billy Rice. Dick Knowles, Bob Slavin, Militon Barlow, Frank McNish, George Edwards, and others of their class, since then, with the variety comedies as competitors, not only for the public voice but for the performers as well, the turnt cork shows have been gradually iosing their influence and their best men. Only three of the troupes now on the road are of expensive make-up. The total number is not over a score, and most of thom are of inferior class. Lured by higher wages, Schoolcraft, Sweatnam. Thatcher, Dougherty, and McNish have gone into variety-farce. Johnson is on the road to fortune as an Irish comedian. Knowless is triumphant in the English halls. Barlow is in the drama. None will ever again go into minstrelsy, which has thus lost its brightest lights, and will some day—perhaps not far distant—be itself either totally extinguished or so wedded to farce as to have virtually no entity.

Four new comic operas are to be brought to town early in the season. One of them, "Purisania," is having a whole summer of prior use in Boston, and another, "The Isle of Chamiparne," has had a long spell in Chicage. A bay have a brief tour before being put before us in November. The fourth is "The Mountebanks, written by the late Arthur Cellier and W. S. Gilbert, whose peeulfar humor and felicitous rhymes are inmittable. The three other librettos are by Americans. Harry B. Smith, who has written "The Fencing Master," is a bretten of the control of the con

DAMROSCH REBUKES HIS AUDIENCE.

to Hear the Prelude to "Parsifal." Walter Damrosch created a sensation in the big amphitheatre of the Madison Square Garden last night, by turning around on his conuctor's stage before the symphony orchestra. and reprimanding the audience for not keep ing quiet.

It was a "Wagner" night in the series of concerts which Mr. Damrosch's orchestra is giving. During the earlier part of the evening there were very few people in the amphitheatre, while the roof garden was crowded. While the orchestra was in the middle of the delicate prelude to "Parsifal" the rain came pouring down, and there was a hig rustling and scrambling in the middle of the hall. This part of the amphitheatre is under the open roof, and the people there gpt away from the downpour in lively fashion. The noise they made was increased by the squeaking of the machinery, hurriedly set in motion to close the roof. Mr. Damrosch, still gently waving his baton, turned around and east a look of deprecation at the scene before him. His look changed to a frown when there was a great shuffling and clattering of feet in the galleries, and the crowd on the roof garden tumbled down the stairs into the main hall. The people hurried for seats and laughed and talked a good deal. The

the main hall. The people hurried for seats and laughed and taiked a good deal. The prelude to "Parsifal" ended and the orenos, tra played the "Song of the Rhine Maidons," from "Die Gotterdammerung," and the long "Prayer, 'from "Riensi."

Mr. Damrosch was evidently very much confused and annoyed by the noise. The rain stopped, but people did not return to the roof garden, and kept the waiters busy bringing cooling drinks to the tables. Then, just before the orchestra began the "Fire Charm" from "Die Walkbre." Mr. Damrosch turned his pale face toward the audience, made a low bow, and said, very deliberately:

"We have two entertainments here, one that appeals to the eye and the other that appeals to the eye and the other that appeals to the ear. Up on the roof they have skir dancing, and that appeals to the eye, but here we have music, and that appeals to the eye, but here we have music, and that appeals to the ear. Down here therefore, the entertainment we have to offer demands quiet and I beg of you to keep unite.

The people on the floor looked at each other in a sexical way, and then broke out in faint and rather trembing applause. Before this died away the music logen. When it was over, too, and there was an immediate exodus to the roof garden. A gentleman who has attended many of the Damrosch concerts in the Garden said:

"It reminds me a little of that famous coasion when Mr. Theodore Thomas tanned with his batton on the music stand before him, stopped his orchestra, and, turning to the audience, said: I am alraid, ladies and graffly we have to doubt, but the rain made it partly excusable.

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"Mr. Damrosch oughtioremember, too, that "Mr. Damrosch oughtloremember, too, that this is not a concert hall exactly, and that as long as drinks are served here at tables and waters move about the absolute quiet of a music room can hardly be expected. This a great hall, and is more fitted for a brass band, any way, that a symphony orchestra. I think that Mr. Damrosch, on the whole, was a little unreasonable."

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SIR GEORGE COMES TO TOWN.

NEW SOUTH WALES'S PREMIER SAYS HARD THINGS ABOUT AMERICA.

Water Not a Smart People, and New York is Slower than Sydney, Gravely Beclares the Distinguished Foreigner-Afraid of Being Shot in the Street-Brought His Cuss Words with Him-His Long Tale of Woe About the World's Pair,

He was 6 feet 3 inches tall. He was square shouldered. He was square jawed. He had blue eyes and a fair face. He wore his irongray hair combed straight back. It was plain he was a stranger. He was accompanied by a younger man, who was fancifully dressed. That the pair were personages of importance was plain the moment they stepped from the Umbria last Saturday morning. They made remarks about America and everything Amer-ican. He'd 'be damned" if he'd be inter-

viewed and then he said:
"You talk about your civilization. Why, you might copy something from little England about handling luggage. Here I've been here an hour getting my luggage and haven't got it yet. You get it some time there. I never heard of such arrangements. I've been here an hour now, and I don't know when I will get

the rest of my luggage."
In good time they got their baggage, did this pair, and then they got a cab and drove off to the Victoria Hotel, where they regis

this pair, and then they got a cab and drove off to the Victoria Hotel, where they registered:

Sir George Dibbs, Melbourne, Australia.

Lord Villiers, Melbourne, Australia.

Sir George Dibbs is the Promier of New South Walos. There have been Premiers here before, but so far as is known none of them has blown away so quickly and left so much talk behind. Sir George announced, when he reached the hotel, that he wanted to go right away. He had seen America, and one sight had been enough. He was for making tracks for Canada on the first train out from the blasted country. But the Lord wasn't with him, and after a while the Lord had his way. There are two stories of now Sir George spent his time up to Monday afterneon when he started for Canada. One is told by Henry Mudge. Mr. Mudge was a fellow possenger on the Umbria and was responsible for his entertainment while Sir George was in town.

The other is told by a man. The other is told first. Sir George eccupied a part of his time umping on Co. Alexander Campbell, the world's Fair Commissioner of the British colonies in the Southern Facific. According to the story. Col. Campbell came on from Washington to pay his respects to Sir George and med him is the hotel just outside of the billiard room. He greeted the distinguisher foreigner pleasantly and welcomed him to this country. Sir George ded that he would go there. He didn't want to go to Washington or to see any more of this diamned country. The dammed Chicage people, he said, had caused his province to sequander £20.000 for the dammed Chicage people, he said, had caused his province to sequander £20.000 for the dammed Chicage people, he said, had caused his province to squander £20.000 for the dammed Chicage do they wouldn't have pure dammed round.

Sir George also said (always according to the story) that he had telegraphed his people to give up the whole work and to let would come to the Fair as would have had not the damned Chicago directory treated them so meanly.

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At this in ontain was a long time to the litter and it must have occupied Sir George's time pretty weil.

Now here is Mr. Mudge's story:

"I took Sir George and Lord Villiere, on Monday, on a little excursion on the waters surrounding New York. We went a short distance up the Hudson and a little way down the bay. Fir George was delighted with the trip. He said he thought New York had the finest water front of any city in the wolld, and was charmed with the scenery on the Hudson. The Promier expressed bimself as greatly pleased with the country and people, and commented frequently about the courtesy that had been shown him.

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All that remains to complete this story is a real five interview with Sir George. It was had by Nat J. Barnet, an Australian journalist, who is stopping in the city.

It is said," says Mr. Barnet, "that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country. This is very often the case, but Sir George Dibbs, Premier of New South Wales, Australia, is the exception which proves the rule. In the antipodes he is loved and honored, and in Sydney, New South Wales, he is obeyed. He has enemies in Australia, like all politicians, and his political ideas may be constantly wavering, yet over there he is constantly wavering, yet over there he is known as a man who has a happy way of

constantly wavering. Yet over there he is known as a man who has a happy way of making friends.

"He came to America last Saturday on World's Fair business. He is out of the country to-day, and certainly Americans will full to see his 'happy way of making friends,' sir deorge is 'thoroughly disgusted' with all he has seen and heard in America, and he is even more pronounced in his ideas of Americans and of America than was Rudyard Kiping. Having read in Sunday's papers that Sir George was staying at the Victoria, I called upon him yesterday with the idea of getting his views on 'the land of Starsand Stripes." I presented my card to the elevator boy and told him to give it to Sir George Dibbs. The boy soon returned and told me to take a seat in the drawing room. The Australian World Fair Commissioner was with me in five minutes. This is what followed:

"Interviewer—Good afternoon, Sir George. It has been my lot to write your name thousands of times in Australia. Will you be good enough to give me your impressions of America for publication?

"Sir George—I shall do so with great pleasure, but I cannot stay long with you as I am going to Montreat this afternoon.

Interviewer—Of course you will return soon?

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"Sir George — Indeed I will not. I am pleased to get out of America.
"How is that sir George?
"Sir George—The first reason which makes me pleased to leave this country is because I consider New South Wales has been thoroughly duped by the World's Fair authorities into spending many thousands of pounds.
"Interviewer—In what way do you mean? "Sir George—Well, you see, about ten months ago the World's Fair authorities sent out to Australia a certain Col. Campbell with instructions to try and induce the several Governments to exhibit. Victoria, lassmania, and Queensland refused, but my Government, upon certain representations made by Col. Campbell promised is to be carried out. The only satisfaction I can get is that Col. Campbell promised is to be carried out. The only satisfaction I can get is that Col. Campbell was not authorized.
"Interviewer—Ferhais that may be the case, may it het?" Interviewer-Terings that may be the case, may it not?

"Sir George—I don't believe one word of it. It is simply a mean American trick. I believe to the continuous authorized, and that the authorities instructed him, to promise anything, knowing all the time that nothing would be carried out.

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"Interviewer—Can you remember any of his promises?
"Str tieorge—Yes, indeed, I can, and I shall take good care wherever I go to speak of them. He said that New South Wates was to have a court of its own, and that consequently all its exhibits would be next to one another.
"Interviewer—And are you not to have your own court?
"Sir George—Certainly not; and, what is more, we are not even to have our exhibits together. Our gold will be in one portion, our wool in another, and our timber, cloth, and leather all over the building.
"Interviewer—But I understand that other countries are to be treated the same as yours, Is it reasonable. Sir George, for you to expect New South Wales to be treated better than others?"
"Sir George—I don't care how other countries."

New South Wales to be treated better than others?

Nit George-I don't care how other countries are being treated. All I know is that certain privileges were promised New South Wales, and she is not going to receive them. The authorities have broken faith, a thing of which Australians would never be guilty. Besides that, it is no joking matter. The Chicage World's Fair has cost New South Wales \$104,000 aircady, and Ir. Renwick, one of our formissioners, who arrived in London to-day, en route to Chicago, has brought a staff of difficults over with him, and is prepared to spond many thousand dollars more.

"Interviewer—Do you intend to influence him against the Fair?

"Sir George—indeed I do. He will simply spend the money it is compulsory to spend, and not one penny more. I never did have an exalted opinion of America, and I think less of her now. I can assure you that Now South Wales will never be represented af another exhibition, wherever it might be. This mean action of the Chicago authorities will be a lesson to my country.

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George, but if you have a grisvance would it
not be the proper thing to report it at head? not be the proper thing to report it at head? quarters.

"Sir George-Certainly not. It would only be wasting time, and I want to get out of this country as soon as possible. I was told to go to Washington and lay a complaint and all that sort of thing, but I know the Americans too well to be humbugged with them. I would get no satisfaction in Washington or anywhere else in the Union.

"Interviewer-You say that you want to get out of this country as soon as possible. Bo you not think you have passed too premature an opinion of America and the Americans?

"Sir George-Certainly not. You must not for a moment imagine my opinion of America and the Americans was formed through this

mean Chicago act. I am a politician, and Premier of a great country, and as such I have to keep in touch with politics and social matters all over the world. I have not lost sight of the doings in America for many years.

"Interviewer—Have you anything to say in favor of American politics?

"Sir George—Nothing at all, or has any man with the slightest sense of honor. Why, there are no politics in America: all is britery and corruption. They say the American are a smart people. I fail to see it. I suppose New York is a representative American eity, and all I can say is that the people here are slower, and their very movements are slower. And I notice a great difference between the policemen here and the policemen in Sydney. Here they don't appear to create the slightest respect, while in my country a member of the constabulary has only to hold up his hand and he can quell a big row. And another thing which has brought America into disgrace, is the too frequent use of the pistol. Why, I walk the streets at the greatest inconvenience to myself, imagining at every corner i turn that I might be shot down.

"Interviewer—You are unnecessarily afraid, Sir George. No one will interfere with you unless you interfere with them.

"Sir George—Why if you should chance to go over your hip pocket for a book, the chances are it might be thought you are looking for a pistol, and you are shot down at onee.

"Interviewer—Don't you think you might alter your mind and return to America?

"Sir George—No. I am going there in the interests of America. One of the reasons I am going is to try and make arrangements for the running of steamers direct from there to Sydney, and thus San Francisco merchants will suffer. This country will never be a proper country, a decent country, until the President of the United States has as much power as an English monarch or an Australian Premier, and until laws are passed prohibiting people.

Sir George has been fourteen years in the Australian Parliament, four years in the

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CHOLERA IN PERSIA AND RUSSIA. The Punishment of a Man who Doubted the Existence of the lilsease.

St. Petersburg, Aug. 10.-News from Teieran, the capital of Persia, is to the effect that the cholera is increasing in virulence there. The deaths in the city now number sixty daily. An official report just issued shows that on Sunday there were reported from the cholerainfected districts of Russia 4.201 new cases. and that on the same day 2,177 persons died

from the disease.

The authorities of St. Petersburg are showing great zeal in the enforcement of sanitary regulations, and the sanitary house to house inspection, though carried on very slowly, has already led to important disclosures. One of the latest cases was at 01 on the Nevskiprospect, a paintial looking residence, the interior of which, however, resembled a pig-tye. A door-keeper and a valet attempted to oppose the entrance of the sanitary inspectors, and have been condemned to three weeks' imprisenment and expulsion from St. Petersburg for one year. Such examples as these are having

people.

Sir George has been fourteen years in the Australian Parliament, four years in the Australian Parliament, four years Premier. He has been a free trader and is now a protectionist. He opposed the sending of troops to the Soudan until they started, and then he favored their sending. He opposed the feleration of the British colonies into one country like the United States, and now he favors it.

The last thing Sir George said as his train polled out of the depot was, "Dangthe blawsted country, any way." Another exemplary punishment reported from the provinces show a simple but charactoristic method of dealing with obstreperous persons. A man named Kitaeff ; ersistently asserted that there was no cholera, but that the whole scare was got up by the doctors, who poisoned the people and buried them alive. He went alout the town haranguing the mole to this effect, and declaring that if there were a half dozen more men of his stamp nolody would ever hear about cholera, tiov, earning had him arrested and caused the publication of this noise. "The citizen kitneff, having asserted that there was no cholera, and circulated various false stories concerning the treatment of patients, is hereby appointed as hospital a sistant for three months on the fleating cholera barge hospital, in order that he way lave an operaturity of re-trying his opinious.

Burney, Aug. 10.—The authorities say there tors, who poisoned the people and buried

barge hospital, in order that he may have an opportunity of re-trying his ordiners.

Bran. 8, Aug. 10.—The authorities say there is no erious danger of the stread of the cholera in termany. The terman Government, in case of an outhors, so only to telegrape to the sanuary authorities throughout the comparison of the sanuary authorities throughout the comparison of 1884 into operation. The system consists in a very thorough inspection of all trains confing across the frontier from infected constries, and it is carried out by the cooperation of conductors and passengers. As soon as any passenger is found to show any suspicious from the state of the charge of a railway declor at the next station. The carriage is which he has travelled is uncompiled and left behind and the train is disinfected. There will be no trouter quarantine or general distinction, nor will the postal service be interfered with.

The Government officials have given the municipal authorities notice to take immediate steps for the better disposal of the vast amount of refuse which has been allowed to accumulate in waste grounds within the precincts of the city. Most of this consists of the contents of household distinus, i.e.,

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geons, and was afterward house physician in the New York Hospital. For a long time he was physician at the Tombs, and was also dispensary physician. He becured before the College of Pharmaey, and was for thirty years at Belleyue Hospital. He was the first professor of materia medica and therapeuties in the Belleyue Hospital Medical College. He resigned in 1870, and was made professor emeritus. For twenty years he was medical examiner for the Washington Life Insurance Company, and for a long time after he was the consulting physician. Ten years ago he gave up his practice. He was a brother of the late Nathaniel L. McCready, Tresciont of the Old Dominion Steamship Company. Thomas L. McCready, who died two years ago, and who was assistant editor of the Samaari, Henry George's paper, was the Doctor's eldest son, Dr. McCready, who died two years ago, and who was assistant editor of the Samaari, Henry George's paper, was the Doctor's eldest son, Dr. McCready, who that is L. Syker, and Mrs. Charles Harris, the mother of Carlyle W. Harris, the modical student who was convicted last spring of the murder of his girl wie. Dr. McCready was very fond of his grandson, who lived with him while he was at the College of Physicians and Surgeons as a student. The younger brother of Carlyle Harris, McCready Harris, was named after his grandfather. Dr. McCready was present several times during the trial of his grandson, and he felt keenly the disgrace brought upon the anally by Harris seonyletion.

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CONNINGEN, Aug. 10.—The Awerican Consul. B. B. Ruder, has confossed to all the frands with which he is charged, and has also acknowledged that he prompted his wife commit perjury in order to shield him. Since the Danish authorities were informed from Washington that there was no desire for interference with the course of justice on the part of the American Government the charges against Ryder have been pushed with vigor, and evidence has been distanced showing the has been guilty of a long sories of frauds by a base of his softe. How much these frauds has also been guilty of a long sories of frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds has also a failed the first has been guilty of a long sories of frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds her abuse of his office. How much these frauds within the his decoded has made in the total is many thousands of kroners. Much of this has been the much of your decoded his made in the first heard has a long that he total is many thousands of kroners. Much of this has been the much of the manufact of the Pers to deal with the matter in a prudent spirit.

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George A. Leach, manager of the International Telegram Company, died vesterday morning of Ericht's disease at his residence, 319 West 128th street. He was at his office Saturday. He was torn in this city fifty-four years ago, and was educated at St. John's College, Fortham. At one time he was London agent of the Associated Fress. For thirty years he was identified with various news associations. His first work for the Associated Press was to handle President Lineonics flast message to Congress. He was a member of the Press Club. His wife survives him.

John G. Weiver, senior proprietor of the John G. Weiver, senior proprietor of the Ocean House at Nowport, died yesterday, aged Social House at Nowport dide yesterlay, agent 50. He was largely known throughout the United States, having lean one of the original proprietors of the Ocean House and connected with it ever since. In early days, before cottages were issilt there, his hotel was the headquarters of most of the wealthy and noted persons going to Newport. Mr. Weaver had served in the General Assembly of libode Island and the City Council of Newport for a long term of years.

Patroiman John Van Norden, who for the past five years has been doing dary at Property Clerk intrivit's college at Police Headquarters, died last night at the Presbyterian Hospital of heart disease. He had been on the lorce nearly twenty years. He was on duty on Bleesker street on the morning of Oct. 28, 1878, when the vault of the Manhatian Eank was blundered by Jimmy Hope and his confederates.

The Rev. David Crow died at Falls City, Neb.

The Moorish Troups Defeated and Briven Back Upon Taugler.

The Rev. David Crowdied at Falls City, Neb., on Tuesday. He was born in 1822 at Emporium, Fa., and was graduated in 1831 at Allegiens College. For both years he preached in this State in the Methodist timeracy. He heaves a wife and three children. One of his sons is M. E. Crow of this city. TANGLER, Aug. 10.-After a hard battle, lasting for five hours, the rebel Augherites, under their leader, Hamitan, have defeated the Moorish troops, and the latter are now falling back upon Tangier. There is great excitesons is M. E. Crow of this city.

Policeman Frank McDenough died yesterday at his home, C.5. East Losth street, of cancer of the stomach. He was form on Nov. 16, 1834, and was a policeman in Morrisania when that village was still in Westelester county. He has been connected with the New York force since 1874.

Mrs. Sarah C. Creed, wife of George H. Creed, formorry business manager of the Historiet Nors, and proprietor of a famous fishing resort in Januara Bay, died at her home in Januara yesterday morning.

Edwin C. Hart, member of the Assembly from the First district of Oswogo county in 1852, died yesterday morning at the home of his sensin-law, John Dunn, Jr., in Syracuse, He was 91 years old.

Policeman William Gray, who lived at 193 back upon Tangler. There is great excitement in Tangler. Some Europeans are preparing for dight across the straits and others are getting ready to make what defence they can against the enemy. The releas longly with the greatest resolution, being incited by the report that the sultan had ordered his treates to externionals thom. The regular treats made several charges, with the object of treating the rebot ranges, the were repulsed and finally broke and fled in disorder. In this regular ment the Sultan's troops lost more than between the Sultan's troops lost more than between the Sultan's troops lost the sameng the Augmerites.

Loynes, Aug. 10. - The last desperate effort of Lord Henry Augustus Bruce to prevent the sale of the splendid estate known as Savernake Forest has failed, and the House of Lords has deciated its concurrence with the courts that it is for the best interests of all concerned that the property should go from the noble nouse of Ailesbury. Lord Henry has made a brave struggle to save the estate, and no has now struggle to save the estate, and no has now struggle to save the estate, and no has seen as the sale on the ground of alleged fraid in the proceedings. In behalf of the Ma quis of Atlestany the Court was urged to-day to dismiss from the frace's action on the ground that it was frivolous and vocatious, and that 5, sao temants would suffer great inconvenience should the sale not proceed. The tourt gay leave for the service on Lord Bruce of notice of a metion to dismiss his action. A hearing will be held on Friday.

Sam Lewis and other money lenders are already degring the steps of the Marquis of Allestony, fearly to grasp, if possible, some of the trouch which he is to receive from the sale of Saveroaka. Alestony has suddenly come into money, and is renewing his former dissipations. Though the old set of usurers have not yet obtained their pay, new enes have taken the risk of supulying the spenditriff's needs. There will protably be some interesting legal proceedings before the money which Lord Ivongh will pay for the Savernake estate reaches its final holders.

Devanshire House to be Sold. London, Aug. 10.—Society is disturbed by the announcement that the Duke of Devonshire is to sell the famous family residence. Devenshire House, comprising a mansion and nine acres of ground in the heart of Maylair. The property is, of course, irimeneely valuable, but other than financial considerations must be supposed to induce the Dake in disposing of it. It is said that a syndicate of capitalists have offerered £1,000,000 for a perture, of the land, their intention being to build a large number of ordinary dwellings upon it.

Anti-Clerical Demonstrations in Rome. ROME, Aug. 10.-The anti-clerical demonstrations in this city have alarmed the Vatican, and the Pope is about to send a note to Catholic States stating that the Italian Gov-ernment puts no curb on the enemies of the Church and that he is more a prisoner than ever before.

FON SODEN ASKS TO BE RETIRED. Wissman's Frie ds Rejoiced at the Fallure

Bentin, Aug. 10.-The Togeldatt announces that Baron von Soden, Governor of German East Africa, has asked to be relieved from his post. This is accepted as a triumpa for Major Wissmann. For a long time a dead set has been made against the administration of German East Africa under Baron von Seden, by the colonial party which has taken up the warlike policy of Major Wissmann. The friends of Major Wissmann declare that from the very beginning of Baron von Soden's administration fraction with the natives and general discontent have prevailed. The cieff Governor made from the first a had impression on the natives—Arab, Hindox and Airican. They mined him the "Paper writing Man" and the "Man with a Clessed hand.

Hegarding the Zelewski expedition, which came to such a disastrous end, Baron von Soden is said to have remarked that it was in reality not necessary, but that the young officers could not remain quiet, and that, therefore, he let it go. A few weeks later it was massacred to the fast man. It is further alleged that Baron von Soden is administration enused discort among the officers of the colony, and that in a few months all the officers of experience resigned their posts and were replaced by inexperienced Lieutecants from Germany. The system of favation introduced filled the German merchants, planters, and missionaries with dismay. Taxes on wood, on the sale of spirits, on ground, on houses, and on corporations were introduced, police regulations of all kinds were issued, and a complicated customs table of forty-nine obscure paragraphs was drawn up.

The retirement of Baron von Soden, should his request reg granted, would be regarded also as a triumph for the Berimer Tayeblett, whose correspondent. Herr Eugen Wolf, has severely assailed Von Soden's administration. Governor made from the first a bad impres-

NEARLY ONE HUNDSED DROWNED. Great Loss of Life in the Collision of the

Alax and the Runeberg. LONDON, Aug. 10. - Fuller details of the collision, attended by great loss of life, between steamers near the coast of Finland, show that the steamers Ajax and Runeberg collided off the port of Helsingfors, capital of Finland, on Monday last. The Ajax was loaded with people from Helsingfors, who had gone out for a Sunday sail. The Runeberg was in the coasting trade. The Ajax had turned out on Sunday and had been delayed on the return by a heavy fog. The Cartain concluded to proceed slowly into port, and was not at high speed when the collision occurred. The functory, owing to the log, had no notice of the approach of the Ajax, and was going at ordinary speed. The limestery struck the Jaxx hear the centre, shattering the steamer so that the water decad is in a target.

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The passengers on the Ajax were nearly all swedish Finns. The men pushed the women and children to the illushops thrown out by the kuncherg and took their own chances at struggling in the water. There was no time to lower leads, as the Ajax sank almost instantic, carrying down nearly one hundred persons. The huncherg was badly injured, and could not have remained about ions, but her Childrin shood by as long as possible to save all that he could of the Ajax's passengers and crew. Lighty-six persons are missing and thirty-nine bodies have been recovered.

ship. Count von Wedel has a splendid war record, and has never been suspected of lean-ings toward the old regime, a suspicion to which then, you Schweinitz has been open

which tien, you Schweinitz has been ojen occasionally.

The most important other change will be the departure of count Muenster from Faris. Count Muenster series youngarity, having escome tired of his hopeless task of plensing the French. Although he and his wife have been exceptionally hespitable in Paris and Count Muenster is a genial man of attractive manners, he has failed attentive to secure more than tare toleration in Paris society. He asked several times for termission to resign his post, but every time until now the Emperor has refused to let him go. Hert you ladowitz, recently transferred from tonstantinopte, is regarded as a candidate for the Paris appointment. As he recently got himself disliked in Petsdam by sending confratulations to the Risearck-Hoyos wedding, however, the probatility of his selection is at best rather remote. thinty of his selection is at best rather remote.

A Resolution Against Mr. Carnegle. GLOSOW, Aug. 10.-The Glasgow Trades conneil, with but one dissenting vote, carried

Minister Herrfarth's Resignation.

BELLIN, Aug. 10 - The Relebence yee says that the Kaiser will confer on Herr Herrfurth, the Minister who resigned, in addition to a pension, the title and rang of Sticaster and the firand Cross of the Order of the Red Pagle. The Freezinger Scotting says the resignation of Herr Herriorth indicates a shakiness in the political situation, and mat the change argues some new departure.

Notes of Foreign Happenings. Capt. Baron Wernunci and Lieut. Julius of the Third Austrian Rissens, when reling in a steeplechase were thrown from their horses and killed.

Near Torner Sand, on the little yesterday, a stemmer ran into a phasure load smashing the heat, which sank immediately. These persons in the pleasure load were drowned. in the ideasure boat were drowned.

At scharnite, a village and pass in the Tyrol, ten miles northwest of Inneprice, a landship caused the death of two tersons who were caught beneath the mass of reck and earth as it came down a mountain.

Col. Lademann, the only officer in the Prussian army who was raised from the ranks, has been gasetted Commander of the Sixtieth Infantry. Col. Lademann gained his promotion to be an officer on account of his record for exceptional acts of bravery during the Schleswig-Hoistein campaign of 1864.

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THE MOTION OF NO CONFIDENCE

To be Voted on To-Day, Probably-Liberals Grum'eling at the Queen's Absence.

Losney, Aug. 10.- The last in the political duel in the House of Commons is being utilized by both sides in carnest conferences. It is now expected that the division on the motion of "no condidence" will be had at an early stage of to-morrow's proceedings. The motion being carried, the resignations of the Tory Ministers will follow on Friday. Mr. Gladstone will proceed to Osborne House on Saturday at the summons of the Queen, prompt, though refuctant as that call is likely to be, and thirty-nine bodies have been recovered.

Opinions on Mr. G adstone's Speech.
London, Aug. 10.—The Standard, Tory organ, says of resterday's precedings in Parliament:

"It is clear that Mr. Gladstone cannot long count on the support of either of the Irish parties. While he ignored Mr. Redmond's questions, it is doubtful whether the assurances he has given to Mr. McCarthy will be satisfying to the Nationalists either in Ireland or America."

The Characte says: "We doubt whether the rathed among his finest efforts. It is only when he stands at may that his occasions to the highest flights. Yet it was a masterpiece of advoit one-liveness. Everybody knew that white he will subor actyr. The new Catinet may be announced on Thurs-

Presch Men-st-war "helling the Towns of

Kirp Beharzin, Pauls, Aug. 10.- A despatch from Kotonou announces that a general normandment of the coast of Dahomev was begin yester lay by the French men-st-war. The Talesman is shelling Whydah and the Opaic, astern wheeler, has gone to attack Amoney. Col. Stephani. The Pail Mail Gazette ridicules the newspaper comments of the absence of Lord Rosebery, who returned has night from the Continuent, and declares that Lord Rosebery is certain to be Secretary for Foreign Affairs.

Are Chadetone was a good deat fatigued by his speech light the House, and was unable to remain through the remarks of Mr. Pallour, it is understood that Mr. Gadetone has written to Mr. Balfour begging to be negatifed of disrespect, and explaining the reason for his departure.

Impending Changes in the German Diplomatic Service.

Bernin, Aug. 10.—Several changes are about to be made in the imperial diplomatic service.

No New American Cardinal, Perhaps, LONDON, Aug. 10.-The Paris correspondent

of the Dady Chronicle says: The Pope has decided to clevate Arch-Hehop Vaughn, his intention of making another American Cardinal having been frustrated by the differences between Archbishop Corrigan and Archbishop Ireland."

The Ecuption on the Great Sangir Island. AMSTERDAM. Aug. 10.—The Hande shird con-tains further details of the volcanic cruption

on the Great Sangir Islan L "On June 7, at 45:10 Celock," savs its correspondent, "with a roar like thunder and a finsh like lightning, a great column of smoke and lire issued from the volcano Goomong and fire issued from the volcano toomong Amon. At 6:29 there was dense darkness. Showers of mul, as ness and panice stone lell everywhere.

The purpose were in a frightful state of panic. The crutifien coined at the clock. The island now suffer from famine and drought; mud has choked the springs.

Although thousands of pounds have been collected and sent to the people from other islands of the Archipelage and from Asia, their distress is great."

The Financial el unt on in India.

London, Aug. 10, -A despatch to the Times from Calentia says that the leading papers there, in view of the alarming fail in the rates of exchange, arge the fovernment to coso the mants amounted to the the recollage of silver. The resulting to the free collage of its doing to thing to here the great crisis.

Seed Grata Needed in Bussi t.

London, Aug. 10. A despatch from St. Peterslater to the Sandard save. "Sumara is a province which has been officially noted as naving the lest harvest. Novertheless it has an like for a loan of 20,000 rubles for the purpose of precuring send."

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Vocanizata, Aug. 10. Count Ito, as successor to Frender Materialista, recently resigned, has formed a new Cataliel.

Five Greenland Vessels Gveriue.

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 10.-The brig Argenta, Capt. George Bartlett, will said from genta, Capt. George Bartlett, will said from here to-morrow for Ivigitat, Greenland. She is chartered by McKay & Dix of New York, and will be used as a relief vessel.

The firm employs the vessels Fluring, Iodine, Sedima, Arguit, and Tonia in the cryolite trade retween New York and Greenland, as all are forty-live days overdue, the Argunta will be descatched to learn whether they are lost or blocked in the lea. The fleet saided together and is supposed to be ice-bound.

Cone Out to Catch the Cooley Gudaws.

Uniontown, Pa., Aug. 10.-To-day Sheriff McCormick selected a party of twelve men, armed each man with a Winehestor rifle, and sent them into those parts of Farette county in which the notorious Cooley gang most fre-

quents.

The posse have strict orders to let no one escape them, and are now on their way to cate ture or e deuter the outlews. Softling has been heard of the tooley rang since Mondar, at which time they were at the 18 criugs.

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